GREAT VICTORY IN THE SOUDAN.

The Delvish Loss is Thought to Have Been 3.000.

TWELYE EMIRS OF IMPORTANCE,

Counted Among the Dead-Pietur esque Storming of the Zariba-Gen. Bunter Leads the Troops-Gen. eral Gatacre's Life Saved.

CAIRO, April 8.-The Anglo-Egyptian force returned to Abadar last evening and the wounded were all placed in hos

Gatacre, and the Sirdar, Sir Herbert

Kitchener, was made commander-in-chief of the entire army.

The caim at a opened successfully by the capture of Abu Hamed after a splen-did march across the desert, and soon aferward Berber was occupied. The Brit-th gunboats then pushed up the Nile for as gumoats than pushed up the Nile for a considerable distance, capturing river vessels, destroying forts, and for the first time succeeded in ascending the Athara, the only tributary of the great river bethe only tribulary of the great five lelow the juncture of the White and Blue
Niles, and where the Dervish army was
known to be mailing a strong stand. On
March 29th, the Anglo-Egyptian forces
captured Shendi, which is only about one
hundred miles from the great Dervish fort that the engagement reported in e above dispatch took place.

roads over the conquered territory, which allows of water and supplies being taken constantly to the front. A writer in an

punitive expedition, but that under Brit-ish protection and supervision Egypt has come tack to stay. It will immeditely facilitate and shorten the remainder of

THEATRICAL

Nat Goodwin is in Texas. Tim Murphy is in Montana.
"Quo Vadis" is being dramatized by
Brandon Hurst.
Mrs. Potter and Kyrio Bellew are

playing in Scotland.
"Robinson Crusce's Island" is Lud-wig Pulda's latest comedy.
Phoebe Coyne will replace Jeannts

fight buils in the City of Mexico on Sunday, April 10.

by Olga Nethersols next season.

Mark Twain will prepare several plays
for performance in this country, including "Bartel Turaser" and "In Purga-

at St. Petersburg and Edouard Do Reszke was the wanderer. It was given

Temporary

Relief from any ailment can be expected when the treatment employed is merely superficial, and does not reach the cause of

This explains why those afflicted with Catarrh' meet with so much discouragement. Though they faithfully take the usual treatment of sprays, washes, and numerous inhaling mixtures, and pass through the summer without much dis-

comfort, as soon as cold weather returns, they

find themselves more firmly in the grip of the

upon it. The only known cure for Catarrh is a real blood remedy, one which gets at the seat of the disease—the cause of the trouble—and forces

The right remedy for Catarrh is Swift's Specific. (S. S. S.,) the only blood remedy which reaches

deep-seated, obstinate blood diseases, and cures

proper treatment had been given.

it from the system.

them permanently.

sure and permanent cure results.

Mr. H. P. Cook, of 32 Walker street,

Atlanta, Ga, says:

I had such a severe case of catarrh that I was all the time hawking and spitting. I was unable to obtain much sleep, being compelled to get up constantly during the night to clear my

disease than ever. Such results could hardly be expected if the

Everyone who has had experience with Catarrh will readily admit that it is one of the most obstinate of diseases; it is easy;

to see, therefore, that it is deep-seated, and that no remedy that merely reaches the surface can have the slightest effect.

Hundreds who have exhausted the skill of doctors and vainly

Mrs. Josephine Polhill, of Due West, S. C.,

"For years I was the victim of a most offensive case of catarrh. "The trouble became so deep-seated that I was

entire y deaf in one ear and all the inside of my nose, including part of the bone, sloughed off.

When the disease had gone this far the physicians to'd me I would never be any better.
"Reading of many similar cases being cured by

sought relief in the many modes of local treatment, have been

cured by S. S. S., even after having good reason to think themselves incurable. This remedy goes direct to the cause of the disease, and a

next season with the Grau Opera Com-pany, but she says that in case of war she will not be expected to fulfill her

she will not be expected to minit her contract.

Sir Arihur Sullivan's new opera is called "The Beauty Stone." The piece is described as a combination of roteantic play and musical drama. The book is by Pinero and Carr.

The chief incident of "The Beliringer," a new play by Sutton Vane, occurs in a church beifry, where the murderer, by reason of his trade, is compelled to toll the tuneral keel of his victim.

"The Lady Slavey" is to be revived at the New York Casino, and the cast will include Walter Jones, Richard Care, Marle Dressler, Edna Wallace Hopper and Thomas Q. Seabrooke.

"Open the theatres and baseball parks Sundays and every other day," says Rev. Dr. Roberts, of Kansas City. "You can't force a man to go to church, but you may force him to go to worse places."

places."
Miss Marguerite Merington has named Miss Marguerite Merington has named the play in which Mrs. Fiske w at New York this wees "Love Will Find the Way." As a curtain raiser for the new piece Mrs. Oscar Beringers "A Bit of Old Cheises," will be performed.

Mrs. John Wood who will return to

Joseph Jefferson in "The Rivals," has lived in London so many years that her American career is forgotien, and it is difficult to believe that she was not well received when she made her London debut in 1902. debut in 1886.

"No, there are no legitimate sopranos No, there are no legithmate sopianos in light opera nowadays, said Jessie Bartiett Davis. "The girls in comic opera are too tary. They take two or three lessons, know a graceful step when they come on the sings and that is all. The Rostonians have been looking for a Marie Stone for the past five years and

Marrison Grey Fiske, editor of the Harrison Grey Fiske, editor of the New York Dramatic Mirror who was recently arrested for criminal libel on the complaint of the theatrical trust, won a complete and aweeping victory in the courts, it is generally admitted that Mr. Fiske will also win the civil suit now pending. Criticism cannot be controlled as easily as theatres.—Cincinnati Times-

Siar.
It is a singular fact says Leander Richardson, that when any play is presented upon the New York stage which take it upon themselves to proscribe cer-tain works it isn't at all surprising that they seek information at first hand and

"on the quiet."
In spite of Duse's request, the famHy has refused again to allow the performance of the "Road to Thebes" with
the expansation that shortly before the
death of Dumas withdrew his promise to
let it be acted on the ground that he
was still uncertain as to the final solution of the intrigue. The play is said to be written more than any of Dumas' dramas under the influence of Ibsen. Plans are being made for the formation of a stock company in New York City with the novel feature of traveling stars.

Branch companies are to be organized in other cities, making a sort of circuit over which the sters will travel. Thus, in-stend of shipping an entire company from on the money saved in railroad fares.
It has become quite the proposed for dramatists or writers of

pieces that pass muster as plays, they are scarcely worth being dignified with that title, to first study the little peculiarities and characteristics of the scintillating star for whom the grinding out the frothy matter, and then start to work at building the piece around that person or his other eccentricities.—
The Call Boy (Harry L. Knapp) in Philadelphia Inquirer.
Exempte Norelli has lately been actured by Milan and Milan and

"I brought back with me about fifteen plays," says Aubrey Bouckauit, "and it is possible that I may issued a production or two on my own account."

Ing in Milan an old play called "The Origin of a Great Banking House," which has not been seen on the Italian stage in many years. It is a thinly disgussed his-

Right

Remedy.

leading character in the drama is the founder of the present fortune of this dynasty of bankers. A French officer gives into the keeping of Gottschied, the leading figure in the story, his einire fortune. He dies in battle, leaving a ron, who subsequently marries the daughter than the content of the results of the contents of contents, or the contents of contents or the contents of contents. leading figure in the story, his cinire for-tune. He dies in battle, leaving a zon, who subsequently marries the daughter of Gottschied, who has grown coormously wealthy through the downfall of Napo-

"An Bain," in which Adele Ritchie and "An Bain," in which Adele Ritchie and Robert Haiford made the vaudevile plunge, tells of a young woman whose claims to a fine French chatcau is opendent upon her marriage to her her cousin, whom she had not seen. She prepares for his advent by assuming the disguise of an old woman, and when he comes he renounces all claim to her. Overloyed, she divests herself and proceeds to tathe in the waters of a tiny lake, but he returns, and, catching a gilmpse of her as turns, and, catching a gilinpse of her as she takes the plunge, slips off his coat and goes in after her. The disrobing scene, says the New York Telegraph, is dainty and not one-half suggestive as the similar scene in "Fra Diavolo," and was merely an incident and not the luci-

dent of the operatia.
"The Bonnie Brier Bush" will flourish so long as old man Stoddart is chief gardener and Marie Burroughs its pretgardener and Maire Bulloughs its pret-tiest rose. The unwarranted introduction of the regulation stage villain into Ian Maclaren's layli serves to cheapen while it may popularize the play, and the palpa-ble imitation of the street scene of "The Old Homestead," with Westminister Ab-bey and the houses of Parliament sub-cituted for Grace chorch gives the flabey and the houses of Parliament sub-citituted for Grace chorch gives the fla-vor of a "twice-told tale" to an otherwise fresh and novel scenario. It was due to J. H. Stoddart that Nat Goodwin made his first hit in New York. That was twenty years ago, when Stoddart was scoring his great success as Pierre Mich-lin the memographs production of "Rose

scoring his great success as Petre Alchel, in the memorable production of "Rose Michel,"—Washington Post,
Edwin Booth's place in classic tragedy has not been filed, Charlotte Cushman's memory is still unrivaled, Harry Montague has no successor, nor Adelaide Nelson, nor Mary Anderson, nor Alexander Salvini, nor James Lewis, nor Jahn Giland, Willey Marcan, Michael M bert. Who can fill the places which must eventually be left vacant by Sarah Bert-nacdt, Eleonara Duse, Ellen Terry, Henry Irving, Joseph Jefferson and Ada Rehas indeed supplanted Mine. Patti in th applause of opera-goers, yet the Austra ian does not wholly satisfy old-timers who remember Patti in her prims. We have had no dramatic prims donna the can atone for the absence of Lehman or the death of Klarsky and no dramatic contraits has satisfied the Wagnerians since Brandt.—Hillary Bell, in N. Y.

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Detroit has 61 unions.
We send cotton to 15 countries.
The States contain 11 pm factories.
Fanama Canai employs sam laborers,
hearen has one typesetting macning.
United States have 300,000 telephones.
Detroit waintesses will be organized.
Detroit has only fifteen lidie cigarmak-

unk dealers' license in New York cost At Woonsocket, R. I., ice costs 25 cents

per lie pounds. The Scottish Clerks' Association has aveston Longshoremen's Union has ew York Granite cutters get \$4 for ht hours, pringheid, Mass., municipal laborers 11.50 a cmy, hicago derrickmen went 37 1-2 cents an

r on May 1.

New York steam engineers want \$21 a week (60) hours and \$3 cents per hour for

overtime.

The offh annual congress of Irish trages unionists will be held in Belfast,

Governor of Balsas, is the ownership of stock yards.

An Atheria ordinance preventing the use of trading stamps has been declared unconstitutional. A Wilmington (Del.) paper takes them for advertising and job work.

New York printers did not informe the resolution submitted by the Minnanchis Union that the International Union withdraw from the Federation of Labor.

Detroit Trades Council refused to accent the proposition of Mrs. Martha Moore Avery, the Boston Socialist, to affiliate itself with a socialistic trade and labor attack.

Galveston street milway conductors and motormen set in cents an hour, expenters and eninters 20 cents, trackmen 15 cents, holes wishers and ollers in 2-4 cents firemen 30 cents.

Indee R. E. Rombaner attorney of the St. Louis Board of Public Schools, declares that fearchines are property and must be taxed. The City Counsellor, however, says they are not taxable.

Ohio's House of Representatives Taxation Committee recommended the passage of a law to tax mertrages and one to prevent the value of receives at annual meetings.

Baltimore launder workers struck scaling a cut. The hand irrelars carned from \$10 to \$15 per week, and the voke setters from \$5 to \$16. The price raid for fine shirts was seven cents a piece to the hand troners.

The new scale of the Indianapolis Carpenter's Union binds every union carpenter's Union binds every union carpenter's Union binds every union carpenter in the city to work for not less than 25 cents an hour while skilled carpenters are to obtain as much as they can get Galveston street rallway conductors and

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At Buffels the wholers's trice of bread, of the standard lost, which is the pendand-half lost, has been reduced from set as these contains nor lost. The reduction

to enjoy telephonic reports of concerts, copens, etc.

Suits for dameges in behalf of Butte, Mont. Chinese will be instituted against merchants and others who contributed money to the labor union fund to prosecute the boycost and also against all persons who discharged their Chinese employes under threats of labor unions.

Milwaukee brewers struck. They want the nine-hour day for inside men. Malsters demand a six-day week and tenhour day. Masters received \$11.50 per week, but want \$16. The third demand was that the teamsters day begin when they reach the stable in the morning.

The labor organizations, as predicted in this column when Sheriff Martin was acquitted of murder, are far from being patriotically aroused in the present crisis. The attempts now being put forth to awaken them into enthusiasm are discourageingly chilled off.—Boston Traveler.

In a large Swedish pu'p mill each man

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in a large Swedish pu'p mill each man is paid according to services and position, and the workmen receive also noe per cent of the profit, one-half being paid in cash, and the balance deposited in a savings bank, to remain until the workman is 55 years old, or has left the works three pourles.

three months.

Planks of Portland (Ore.) Social-Demo-cracy platform: The city establish and maintain public lodeing houses, and an orphans' and foundlings' home, a home for abandoned women, and hospit-a's, with all modern improvements. The city shall furnish school books, meals and ciothing to children of school age, where the parents, through sickness or lack of employment, are unable to provide for them. Municipal employment of idle citi-zens.

ciation."
Houston, Tex., street car strike was compromised. Forty-cine new men who worked during the strike will be retained. The pay per hour will range from it decise up to it cents, according to the length of time employes have been in the service. All those who wish to do so will be al-

SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN.

Miniature blank cartridges can be used in large guns and rifles by an English-man's invention, in which a service cartridge is bored out in the centre to in-

The handle of a new shaving brush is hollow and contains a stick of soap, which is forced into the bristles by a spring to discharge a small quantity when the brush is dipped in hot water. Ladies' hats can be safely packed in a new hat-box, which has a central frame of woven spring wire the snape of the single of the bat, to prevent it from singling around in the box, basteries for coast detence purposes can be mounted in a newly-designed tur-

tors, and has machinery for turning the turret and operating the guns. A new method of tastening handles in

loois consists of fixing a pin with an eye-let in its head in the end of the handle, the head beng held in place by a curved,

apering wouge inserted in the eye.
To protect the heads of boxers and athetes a fexible heimet has been patented
in which inhalable pockets are formed to shirld the forenead, chin and sides of the head to deaden the force of a blow. Coats and hats cannot be stolen from a new hat-rack, which has an upturned leg, on which the clothes are placed, with a hinged law above, which clamps nem, and can only be opened by a key.

A new trousers clip for 'cyclers is formed of the usual spring band with overimpping ends, and has a pad of celluloid, leatner, etc., to protect the trousers on the inner side from wear and dirt.

Names horseshoes are being made with doverables process in the top of with doverailed grooves in the top of

in place.

A recently patented punching-bag frame has the bag hung on a rigid ron, with a universal joint at the top and a pneumatic ring around the frame to form a cushion for the rod to strike against. Curiains can be adjusted at any height by a new fixture in which the roller is hung on cords attached to puneys at the op of the window to adjust the roller, so as to leave the top of the window open when desired.

week (69) hours and \$2 cents per hour for overtime.

The fifth annual congress of Irish trades unionists will be held in Belfast, on Whit Monday.

The Strotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will hold its blennial convention at \$1. Loula, May 1.

Two Macomb (III.) merchants will pay \$20 to the organizer of the Brist labor union in that town.

Boston Fark Department employes have withdrawn from the \$K\$- of \$L\$, and will.

The Detroit Board of Assessors has made an increase of \$155,500 in the valuation of the street railways.

The small merchants of Chicago propose to combine at 1 start a department store of their own.

A New York from Moulders' Union is charged with meeting in a hall in which non-union clayrs are soid.

Bay City, Mich. Ividen, and setters get \$2.5 for 10 hours, thanks to the State It is proposed to reduce the postage on letters from three cents per ounce to two cents throughout Canada.

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The pedals of a newly designed multievele are connected by straight rods instead of chains and have bull bearings,
through which the pedal shafts extend,
nower belog transmitted to the rear wheel
by a chain and sprocket wheels.
Grein may be automatically fed to
horses at any desired hour by a new
clock driven by mechanism, in which the
niarm is utilized to release a weight,
which enems the valve of a small hopper
and allows the feed to fall into the man. ger. Ploveles can be secure'v fastened by a

MOTHERS AND BABIES.

PE-RU-NA THE FRIEND OF ALL ACES AND CLASSES.

MOTHERS PRAISE IT, AND THE AILMENTS OF BABYHOOD VANISH BEFORE IT.

LETTERS FROM MRS. THOMAS, OF MISSORI; MRS. BREW-ER. OF RHODE ISLAND, AND OTHERS.



MRS. E. E, THOMAS, ALPHA, MO.

Mrs. Thomas, of Missouri, is one of the many happy mothers who have used Peruna. Hundreds of these women are to be found in every part of the Unite. States—mothers who have been ailing for some reason or other. They have failed to find relief. Many times they have given up all hope. Hearing of Peruna they have tried it, not only to become cured, but to become life-long friends of Peruna.

I have used your Peruna and Mana.

I have used your Pe-ru-na and Man-alin. I had been doctoring for several years, but kept getting worse. One day a neighbor woman brought me your book. The lils of Life," and wanted me to take your medicine. I told her that I had given up all hope of ever getting well. I had tried so much medicine. My neighbors thought I was nearly dead with consumption. Finally I concluded that I would make a last trial. So my husband got me a hottle of Pe-ru-na and Man a-lin. I commenced taking them according to directions. That was two years asp. A yearago last November I gave birth to a 10-pound baby boy who is well and hearty and I am doing my own housework. I can never give Pe-ru-na too great praise. I think it the best medicine I ever heard of.



Mrs. Lizzle M. Brewer, Westerly, R. I.

Mrs. Brewer, of Westerly, R. I., is well known in that beautiful city. It would be very difficult to find a more enthusiasite advocate of Peru-na than Mrs. Brewer, Her culture and popularly made Peru-na a favorite remedy in the State of Rhode Island long before it was advertised in that section.

Mrs. Lizzle M. Brewer writes in a recent letter to Dr. Hartman: "I was very much pleased to read in our daily papers for the first time that your remedy (Peru-na) is being advertised in our city. I have been doing for years all that I could to make the people of our city understand the virtues of your remedles, and you judge how glad I am to see your remedles advertised in our papers. I find it a sure cure for all catarrah affections so common in this part of the country. It cures a cold at conce. There is no cough medicine that can not all enal Peru-na. As for la grippe there is no other remedy that can compare at all with Peru-na."

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family. She believes in Pe-ru-na and Lacu-pi-a and could not be persuaded to get pertraits of two of her children indicate that they are as healthy as they are beautiful. along without them in her family. The My little girl was two years old this January. She had some derangement of the bowels. She was a mere skeleton and we did not think

Mrs. G. W. Heard, of Howth, Tex., is he happy mother of a very charming



was advised by a neighbor to use Fe10-m, which we did, Miss Alda Mosher, and am happy to say that it completely cured our child. We cheerfully recommend it to all suffering from like causes. I am convinced that after a thorough trial it will do all that is claimed for it."

Another of Dr. Hartman's remedies is nown as La.cu-pi-s. This remedy cures erofula, scald head and other diseases known as constitutional or blood dis-



In regard to the good effects of your remedies allow me to state that I consider La-cu-pi-a the greatest medicine known for scrotula.

My little son has improved wonderfully. We did not expect to bring him up, he was so weak and feeble. Now be can waik, is nill Park Ave. N.Y. cheerful, and, with the exception of his right ear, which is still running—which I

right ear, which is still running-which I hope will cease by the constant use of your valuable remedy-he will soon be a healthy child. George E. Weiss.

discharged at intervals, to force the shell through the water and distribute the oil slowly to the surface.

Freight cars can be transformed into double-decked stock cars by a new attachment, in which rods are placed in the sides of the car to support the outer edges of an adjustable floor, the laner portion being supported by hooks in the

portion being supported by hooks in the top of the car. When not in use the record floor is held in brackets close to the roof.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 9 .- Fore-

cast for Sunday:
Virginia-Parily cloudy weather, probably showers in northern and eastern portions; southwesterly winds,
North and South Carolina-Fair and warmer; southwesterly winds

RANGE OF THERMOMETER. The following was the range of the thermometer at The Times office yes erdsy: 9 A. M., 70; 12 M., 80; 3 P. M., 10; 6 P. M., 72; 9 P. M., 69; 12 M., 68, Averence 72

Why continue a treatment which has never afforded any permanent good? The continued use of local remedies should prove that there is no hope in them. Take S. S. S. and be cured. We will take pleasure in forwarding free, our books on Catarrh, Cancer and Blood Diseases to any address, Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.



Eigin, ill.

In regard to my baby I will say that your Man-a-lin saved his life, and it was certainly a miracle, as he had the jaundice (caused by catarrh of the liver) so had that his life was despaired of, and before I wrote you he was so thin his bones were pricking through his flesh so had I had to pad his hands and carry him on a pillow. He then was three months old, and when he was seven months old he weighed in pounds. We stopped all other treatment but yours and now he is a beautiful baby. beautiful buby.

Mrs. C. T. Rogers.

slip forward again, giving an audible click as it strikes.
Display covers for fruit barrels are being manufactured with one-half hinged on the other and fitted with a pure of

on the other and litted with a pane of glass, the other portion containing a wire-covered ventilator, and being held in place by spring pins, which grip the inside of the barrel.

A cheap protector for motormen's faces is made of a spring roller hung from the front roof of the car carrying a flexible waterproof strip, which has an opening in it for the insention of a pane of gass, the lower end of the strip being attached to the dashboard.

In a recently-patented liquid-discharging pistol the grip is flexible find contains a rubber builb, which is filled with any desired fluid and forced out by a pressure on the grip, the trigger being

the hols being closed after the needle is withdrawn by a self-sealing medium inside the tire.

To indicate when the magazine of a repeating firearm is empty a spring is inserted in a slot in the side of the magazine to be forced back by a lug on the silding carriage, which then allows it to

WEATHER FORECAST.

stantly during the night to clear my throat and keep from choking.

"I tried various treatments without relief, as none of the medicines reemed to rea h the disease. Finally, some one recommended S. S. and before I had finished one bottle, I felt better. I continued the medicine, and it cared me permanently. I truly believe S. S. S. is the only care for catarth, the most abominable of all diseases." S. S. S. I determined to try it as a last resort. It seemed to get at the seat of the disease, and after a few weeks' treatment I was entirely cured, and for more than seven years have had no sign of the